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INTEREST CENTERED ON PEACE CONFERENCE

SUGGESTION OF POSSIBLE ENVOYS OF AMERICA.

Democrats Want President to go, While Republicans Propose Ex-President.

(By John Edwin Nevin.) Washington, Nov. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-The peace conference will be expedited as much as possible. Administration officials said today that the president already was speeding up preliminary machinery. Probhe realizes that only an almost im-mediate peace will check the German anarchistic movement. And he has sent direct word to Fremiers Lloyd-George of Britain, Clemenceau of France, and Orlando of Italy, that Col. House is authorized to arrange the preliminary details with them. An early announcement outlining the plans of the United States and givng the names of the delegates se-

ected is promised.

Morgenthau Suggested. eration for appointment. None will

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

have been eating too much meat.



and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a wellknown authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in ship has been lifted insofar as it their effort to filter it from the blood applies to ordinary news natters. and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek reilef two or three times dur-

to seek relief two or three times during the night.

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—(Adv.)

how many delegates the United States will have. Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, and Justice Louis Brandels of the supreme court, have been urged on the president to sit as representatives to deal with the complex Turkish and Balkan situation.

Both have made a complete study of the situation there. Republican leaders are urging the claims of Former President Wm, Howard Taft and Charles E. Hughes.

Democrats, of course, want the president to go. They very frankly say that should he do so, he would greatly benefit the party in the coming presidential campaign. And even though the suggestion of poli-tics is bitterly resented by the men closest to the president who say Prob- that he will go only should it be in-ividual, dicated that his presence is necessary to secure a real agreement on the congress of nations feature of the congress of nations feature of the peace plans already tentatively indorsed, there is no disguising the fact that the party chieftains want him to make the trip.

President's Views.

So far no one knows the presi-dent's ideas on the subject of his leaving the country in the midst of And until the its greatest crisis. resident himself speaks, only specuation is possible.

who has been the representative of rager Brown Fember Thomas P. Walker Walker Brown Fomby Townley. Ala.; er conference in Switzerland, is being urged for appointment. BAD TAKE SALTS

Ambassador Sharp, Henry Ford, defeated candidate for senator from Michigan, and Edward N. Hurley, of the shipping board. Even the claims of William Jennings Bryan are being urged in prohibition quar-

> It was officially stated today that the president would not indicate his selections until his list is complete. He will confer with men he desires send and secure their consent before any announcement is made.

Changed Conditions.

While waiting for the peace conference negotiations to be arranged, the various departments of the government. o meet the changed situation. Herbert Hoover and other officials of the food commission were to sail the food commission were to sail from New York to Europe today, where Hoover will arrange for com-plete rationing of the central em-pires and Russia. The heads of all bureaus were preparing revised es-timates for operation under peace conditions. Senate leaders were putting the finishing touches on the recenture hill which has been entirely. revenue bill, which has been entirely rewritten since it passed the house. Incidentally the voluntary censor-American people will be able to key, Sneedville Tenn; CLYDE R. SMITH know when vessels heave or arrive (J. M. Smith; Winteld, Ala. at the big coast shipping ports. Troop movements can be announced and there is no objection to record-ing obvious naval developments. It will not be possible until after

PLACE FOR COOK

AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

Two Casualty Sections Contain 1,061 Names-Killed and Died of Wounds and Other Causes, 614; Wounded, 356 - Two Chattanoogans in List Are Wounded - Tennesseans, 13; Georgians, 20; Alabamans, 21.

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e following cassactive are reported by commanding general of the American dilibours forces. (Only the names of from Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama Killed in action Died of wounds Died of discase Killed in Action. oldsmith), Atlants, Go.
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ctile J. Howzer, Memphis, Tenn.; JOHN
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Tenn.
Privates—JAMES F. HUNTER (Mrs. Eva
L. Hunter). Kensington, Ga.: ADAIR HAR.
PER (Mc;vin Farper). Heffin, Aln.: MACK
MARTIN (William D. Martin). Alto. Ga.:
RUSSELL G. O'KELLEY (Mrs. L. S. O'Kelley). Murrayville. Ga.: FINIS WALKER
(Mrs. Zola Luc Walker). Heelfoot, Tenn.
Died of Wands.

corti, Besz, Ala.
Privates MARVIN (). HAWKINS (Mrs.
Inde Hawkins). Woodville, Tenn; MATHEW WALLACE (Henry Wallace). Cuba,

Corporal-BROCK HILL (W. H. Hul), Attalle, Ala.

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Lieutenant—HEN F. MOURE, JR. (Ben P.
Mosrel, Birmingham.
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ROBERSON (Emma
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LIAMS (Mrs. Joseic L. Williams), Australions, Ala.
Privates—JOHN P. SCARBOROUGH (Mrs.
Mst Scarborough), Cochran, Ga.; BEE MORRIS (Mrs. Mary L. Morris), Luia, Ga.
Privates—BRYANT E. NUCKOLLS (Bryant
Nuckolls), Piowery Branch, Ga.; PHILIP T.
KELL (Mrs. Mary S. Kell), Rabun Gap, Ga.
Prisoner.
Corporal—William J. SQUIRES (Mrs. Elmira Maddex), Peterson, Ala.

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I	The following casualties are reported by
l	the commanding general of the American was
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Lieutenant-WALTER N. LITTLE (C. D. Little). Chattaneoga, Tenn.
Privates—JAMES L. BARR (Mrs. Mary P.
Rarri, Huentville, Tenn.; POSTER N.
BURKS (William H. Burks), Chapel Hill,

Sergeant DANDEL P. GARRETT (W. M. Garrett), Gatsden, Ala.
Bugler-HORERT MccLENDON (Thomas J. McClendon), Guntersville, Ala.

Mettengoni, Guntersville, Als.

Private—JOHN H. WHITTEN (Mrs. Annie Bell Whitten), North Chattanooga, Tenn.

Died of Disease.

Corporals—HARRY G. (ARIVIN (Miss Jessle May Garvin), Savannah, Ga.; KIRBY H. CHEATHAM (Benjamin F. Cheatham), Lynnville, Tenn. CHEATHAM (Benjamin F. Cheatham), Lymville, Tenn.
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Floyd), Enterprise, Als.; ABE L. KENNEDY
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Tenn.; MONROE PUBH (Mrs. Lacy Fush),
Grand Junction, Tenn.; JOHN ATKINSON
WEIRI (William W. Webb), Hahra, Ga.;
JOHN R. DUGGAR (John W. Duggar), Pembroke, Ga. GEORGE GRAHAM (Mrs. Ethel
Graham), Oelle, Ga.; LACY OLIVER (Mrs.
Laura Rourte Oliver), Oliver, Ga.; JOHN D.
WILSON (David W. Wilson), Eiberton, Ga.;
JOSEPH WOOD (Adam Wood), Ivey, Ga.

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Privates KENNITH W. AIDES (Mrs. Min-

nie W. Aides), Macon, Ga.; JOE RODGERS (Mrs. Margaret Redgers), Mobile, Ala.; JAMES WARD (Mrs. E. F. Ward), Lannott, Ala.; HARVEY T. BATES (Mrs. L. B. Bates), Prattville, Ala.; LESTER MCATZER (John McAter), Gordo, Ala.

Privates—MADISON J. HAMMOCK (J. M. Hammesk), Albairy, Ga.; 6WEN S. OROURKE (Thomas F. Orourke), Mobile, Ala.

Als. Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

Privates—JAMES W. DAVIS (John M. Davie), Bridgeport, Ala.; THOMAS L. MORRISON (J. T. Mortson), Heffin, Ala.; LEON-ARD C. RUSH (Mrs. Laura Ruch), Buena Vista, Ga.; JOHN T. WARD (Herman A. Ward), Cobbville, Ala.; DEWEY WEEKS (H. W. Wecks), Migs, Ga.

WAR TIME PROHIBITION

Question is Now Up to President to Decide Within Few Days.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Whether the United States shall have "war-time" prohibition, now that the war is over, will be up to the president to decide in a few days.

The senate is expected before the end of the week to recede from its insistence on the Pomerene anti-rent-profiteering amendment to the agricultural bill, carrying the prohibition rider, before the end of the week. When it does so, the bill will be sent to the president for signature immediately.

Vatious rumors that the president will veto the bill because of the prohibition rider were discredited by dry leaders today. They insisted that the "war-time" prohibition amendment will become a law and will be enforced.

The amendment provides that the manufacture, distribution and sale of liquor shall be prohibited after July 1, 1919, for the period of the war, continuing during the demobilization of the troops.

If the peace treaty is signed before

troops.

If the peace treaty is signed before If the peace treaty is signed before July 1, the "wests" immediately will institute action in the courts to prevent "war-time" prohibition from becoming effective. They will contend that prohibition cannot be instituted during demobilization, although it could continue during that period if begun before the president's peace proclamation is issued

sued.
"Nothing can prevent war-time pro-"Nothing can prevent war-time pronibition from becoming a law," said
Morris Sheppard, author of the bonedry rider, today. "In my opinion nothing will prevent it going into effect on
July 1, even though the president may
by that time have proclaimed the end of
the war."

PRAISE FOR WILSON

Wilson's Diplomacy Saves World From Twelve Months More of Bloodshed.
Washington. Nov. 13.—President Wilson's diplomacy has saved the world from twelve months more of bloodshed. Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, declared in the senate yesterday afternoon. "The terms of the armistice could not be more satisfactory," he said.
be more satisfactory," he said.
Referring to the success of President Wilson's diplomacy, he said:
"He carried the battle for democracy into the heart of Austria, and into the heart of Germany. He conducted the struggle there which centributed no loss than the forces of Gen. Foch to bring the war to a speedy and triumphant conclusion.
"The world recognizes this to be

"The world recognizes this to be true," he added. "Every American citizen should realize the part played by our president and the personal value of that part to himself, as well as to all the world."

LIFT BAN ON LIGHTS

Washington, Nov. 13.—All lighting restrictions, except where current is generated by domestic sizes of anthracite, were lifted today by Fuel Administrator Garfield until midnight Nov. 18. to permit tree illumination for the united war work campaign.

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CHANGES IN ARMISTICE MADE TO AID GERMANY

CARS TO BE USED IN RE. VICTUALIZING SCHEME.

Foch's Modifications in No Way Lifts Military Burden From Enemy.

Washington. Nov. 13.—State department officials said today that the changes made by Field Marshai Foch in the armistice terms were all designed to aid the new German government. The modifications, however, they explained, were in no way intended to lift the military burden from the enemy. In one notable point, that dealing with the submarines, the field marshal demanded that the entire fleet of underwater craft be turned over, instead of the original 160. There has been no official report made as yet telling just why the changes were made, but it is, of course, assumed that they were in response to the request of the German delegates themselves.

Instead of the original 50,000 rail-

Instead of the original 50,000 rail-road cars the allies take 150,000, but many of these will be used in the re-victualing scheme. Instead of 30,000 machine guns only 25,000 are taken; the German forces in East Africa are allowed to evacuate instead of sur-rendering; while the question of re-patriation of German war prisoners after peace is concluded is arranged. Because Germany wants to be pro-tected from Russian anarchy, the ref-erence to evacuation of occupied Ruserence to evacuation of occupied Russian provinces is changed from "immediately" to "as soon as the allies, taking into account the internal situation of these territories, shall decide that the time for this has come."

Territory belonging to Austria-Hungary before the war is included in that which is to be evacuated. An armistice commission, to which Germans are to be admitted, is provided to carry out details under the directo carry out details under the direc-tion of the military authorities of the allies in accordance with specific terms arranged between Mar Foch and the German delegates.

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